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C. A. STEPHENSON, Editor and Pub.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1892.

Rhode Island has voted to replace its State capitol, built 130 years ago, with a new edifice.

On Monday, December 5th, the Fifty-second Congress will meet in final session. There is some important work to be done.

It is claimed that a New York medical society has resolved to try to secure the passage of a scientific marriage law to govern marriages of persons hereditarily tainted with insanity and disease. This would doubtless effect considerable good, but the practical working of such a law would have to be the outcome of years of careful study. Is it not time to try something of the kind? People of Reynoldsville have seen the effect of such marriages here in our midst.

When the Pittsburg Times took possession of its splendid new building about six months ago its publisher promised that the paper would grow in excellence in the same proportion as its quarters had been enlarged. It was then an excellent paper and there was some curiosity to know whether the promise would be redeemed. The publishers have kept their promise. The Times is a marvel of modern journalism, and the wonder is that a daily paper so complete in every respect can be sold for one penny a day, or \$3.00 per year, a little more than the cost of a first-class weekly paper. If you have not become familiar by personal inspection with the merits of the Times, send for a sample copy, which will be mailed free to any address.

Few things are more important in a home than conversation, yet there are fewer things to which less deliberate thought is given. We take great pains to have our houses well furnished. We select our carpets and our pictures with the utmost care; we send our children to school, that they may become intelligent, we strive to bring into our homes the best conditions of happiness. But how often the household is left untrained and undisciplined! The good we might do in our homes with our tongues, if we would use them to the limits of their capacity of cheer and helpfulness, it is simply impossible to state. Why should so much power for blessing be wasted? Especially, why should we ever pervert the gift and use of our tongues to do evil, to give pain, to scatter seeds of bitterness? It is a sad thing when a child is born dumb but it were better to be born dumb and never having the gift of speech than, having the gift, to employ it in speaking only sharp, unloving or angry words.

Never consider time wasted that is spent in learning rudiments. In acquiring a knowledge of any art or handicraft the greatest difficulty is experienced at the beginning, because our work then possesses little or nothing of interest. Our first lessons in music or drawing, or with tools, are very simple; indeed so simple are they that we are disposed to undervalue their importance. The temptation is to skip a few pages and begin further on in the book. But such a course is fatal to success. To learn principles thoroughly is to succeed. Be content to learn one thing at a time, whether it be to push a plane, square or true, or draw a line. Whatever you learn, learn it absolutely, without possible question. This will enable you to advance steadily, step by step, year after year, and some day you will wonder why you have been enabled to distance the geniuses who once seemed so far in advance of you. Valuable knowledge is acquired only by intense devotion. You must give your entire mind to whatever you undertake, otherwise you fail, or succeed indifferently, which is but little better than failure. Learn, therefore, to estimate properly the value of what is called leisure time. There is entirely too much of this in the world. Do not mistake our meaning. Rest is necessary and play is well in its place, but young men who hope to do something in life must not expect to play one-third of their time. Do not dress beyond your means; never spend your last dollar, unless for food to keep yourself or some one else from starving. You will always feel better to keep a little money in your pocket. At the earliest possible opportunity save up a few dollars and place the amount in a savings bank. It will serve as a magnet to attract other money that might be foolishly spent. The above good advice is gleaned from Cookin's Handy Manual.

One Woman's Life Story.
I am twenty-two years old and have been married four years. My husband was visiting at my home (which was in England) at the time of my birth, therefore was acquainted with me from earliest infancy. As we grew up we were frequently thrown into each other's society, but when he arrived at the age of seventeen and I was twelve we were parted, my husband coming to America, where he staid five years, at the expiration of which time we were to be married; but unfortunately he lost all his money in Liverpool, and on arrival at my home was penniless. Consequently we could not be married. My husband returned to this country to work for another year to earn enough money to pay my passage over, as we were entirely dependent on our own exertions. At the end of twelve months he again started for England, but had to return again on account of a collision. Finally he arrived in England, where we were married a short time after and sailed for New York. As soon as we landed I was taken very sick, was taken to a hospital and went under a dangerous operation, which cost every cent of money we had in the world. At last I got better, we hired a couple of rooms, my husband succeeded in getting work, and although we are very poor we are very happy. I am the proud mother of two children.—Cor. New York Recorder.

Terms for the Electric Force.
About the middle of the last century, through the genius of Franklin, lightning became identified with common or frictional electricity, but the language referring to this great natural force continued to be the same as when men were ignorant of its nature. They spoke, as we still speak, of a thunderstorm, and of thunder and lightning, and thus, as in other cases, mistook, as we continue to do, at least in our mode of speech, the effect for the cause. It is commonly said that the thunder turns to sourness the milk and the beer; that there is thunder in the air, and the singing of a tree by lightning "was due to the thunder last night," as its owner informed me a few weeks ago. Even Scott, in "The Heart of Midlothian," speaks of "the shattered and thunder splitten peaks of Arran."
Our gratitude is due to those gifted men who have been able to divest natural phenomena of the ignorance and superstition that formerly encumbered them, and so to bring them under the dominion of scientific laws which appeal to the good sense of all students of nature.—Notes and Queries.

Pronunciation of Stage People.
Mr. G. W. Dancy complains very bitterly of the disregard by actresses of the value of the vowel sound.
He says that "poetry" (of diphthong) was the sound recently given to "poetry," and immediately "diary" became "dry," while that pitfall of cockney rhymesters "sure" inevitably delights the expectant ear as "shore." He has also heard "obscure" given for "absurd," while "omission" "omission" and "occur" are frequent rendering of "omission," "commission" and "occur," and "secret" masquerades thinly disguised as "secret." Elisions and clippings are favorite errors, particularly among rapid speakers. Take as recent illustrations "intimit" for "intimate," "s'port" and "s'pose," for "support" and "suppose."
In the matter of "it's" actors and actresses are commendably sound, and "the very rare lapses in that quarter are invariably due to nervousness."—London Telegraph.

Ladies
When you come to DuBois to shop call and examine my very fine line of wraps. I have never carried wraps before so my stock is entirely new and carefully selected. Every kind of fashionable garments for ladies, misses and children, in all prices from \$5 to \$75. Also a complete line of ladies furnishing goods, fine dress patterns, comforts, blankets, art materials, linens, hoods and fascinators. Ready made garments for ladies and children, and infant's wear of all kinds.

ESTHER MOORE,
140 Long avenue, DuBois.
Still Pending.
[Brookwayville Record.]
The case of the Sydney school furniture company vs. Warsaw township was argued before the supreme court recently and is still in the hands of that body. At the last trial of the suit before the county court two years ago a verdict was rendered in favor of Warsaw township. The plaintiffs appealed the case to the supreme court, and it is expected that a final decision will soon be rendered. This is one of the most prolonged and costly litigations in the history of Jefferson county.

Card of Thanks.
We hereby extend our sincere thanks to the ladies of the Guiding Star lodge and to the ladies of Reynoldsville who were so extremely kind and manifested their sympathy by words and kind acts during Mrs. Woodward's serious illness. We hope, if necessity ever demands it, that all our worthy friends may find willing and kind hands to administer to their wants in time of affliction.

MR. AND MRS. A. M. WOODWARD.
We are authorized to say that M. C. Coleman will be a candidate for the postmastership when the time comes, and that the law would not allow the removal of the postoffice to the East End, even if any one desired to move it.

One ear feed, one ear salt, one ear hay, one ear potatoes. We will deliver potatoes from ear at 80 cents per bushel.
J. C. KING & Co.

You Can Have Your Own "Central."
The latest device to facilitate communication between different departments of large business establishments is a miniature telephone exchange. The system is installed after exactly the same principle as an exchange covering a wide city area. Each desk to be put in connection has its own instrument, which is in principle the same thing as the full grown telephone, but is of miniature size. The receiving or hand instrument, however, is not of the long shape with cylindrical handle, familiar everywhere nowadays, but is simply a flat disk resembling one of the earliest forms of telephone, of which a few were seen in the infancy of the invention. The "central office" is put in a small closet or inclosure at some convenient point, and is operated by a boy who has nothing else to do.
There are a dozen or so connections, according to the size of the installation and the needs of the office. This exchange is operated upon precisely the same principle, though of course on a smaller scale and with less complication, as a central office in a city exchange. The ring of any of the connected telephones causes a numbered disk on a switchboard to fall when the boy makes the desired connection and releases it when the talk is finished. In large and busy establishments, where every department must be connected with every other for frequent communication, this telephone exchange system does away with a large number of cumbersome speaking tubes and insures a quicker and more satisfactory service.—New York Tribune.

A Corkscrew Railroad.
In Midway plaisance, just outside the exposition grounds, the World's Fair Tower company will erect an odd and striking structure. The tower will not be remarkable for its height, for it is to be only 500 feet tall, but for the peculiar method of getting to the top of it. This tower is something in the form of a corkscrew, surrounded by uprights of steel. It consists of a winding track leading to the top, the track being supported by steel columns.
It is not intended to use elevators in making the ascent, but instead cars propelled by electricity will take the passengers up. Near the top is a landing place in the form of a floor that extends entirely across the tower, which is 200 feet in diameter. Here passengers will alight. From this landing place they can get a fine view of the grounds. The company has secured its site and will soon begin work on the tower.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The fall of the year is a trying season for elderly people. The many cheerless, dark, dismal days act depressingly, not to say injuriously, on both old and young. Now is the time to re-enforce the vital energies with Ayer's Sarsaparilla—the best of a blood medicines.

Hand in your name and have THE STAR visit you a year.

A Quaint Old Austrian Custom.
The quaint old Austrian custom of a bride being cast off, as it were, by her countrymen when she takes to herself a foreign husband, was an interesting feature at the recent marriage of the Archduchess Louise of Tuscany. The archduchess entered the church followed by a long train of royal and noble Austrian ladies. They stood in a semicircle around her until the moment the bridegroom placed the ring upon her finger; then they turned and left her, for she was no longer a countrywoman of theirs. For a moment the princess stood alone—unattended; then a number of Saxon ladies ranged themselves behind her—she had become a Saxon.
At the marriage of Marie Antoinette, this custom, which in her case was observed only on the French frontier, had a pathetic denouement. When the Austrian ladies attempted to leave the new Dauphiness of France she refused to be left, and as if foreseeing what her fate would be in her adopted country clung to them and entreated them to take her back to Austria again. Actual force had to be used to separate her from her attendants.—Paris Letter.

Big Sales of Humming Birds.
Owing to the reckless slaughter of humming birds for ornamental purposes, certain species are already on the verge of extinction. This does not seem surprising when one learns that 3,000 skins of the ruby and topaz humming bird alone were shipped not long ago from a Brazilian port in a single consignment, while at a public sale of birdskins, held in London, March 21, 1888, more than 12,000 humming bird skins were disposed of! And in one week during the same year there were sold at auction in London 400,000 humming birds and other birds from North and South America.—Philadelphia Times.

It is no easy thing to dress harsh, course hair so as to make it look graceful or becoming. By the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor, this difficulty is removed, and the hair made to assume any style or arrangement that may be desired. Give the Vigor a trial.

For Sale.
A well finished house, suitable for a boarding house, in Prescottville. For further particulars, inquire at Cam, Mitchell's office, or at the office of the secretary of the Reynoldsville Building and Loan Association.

Card of Thanks.
I am very grateful to the I. O. O. F., of Driftwood and Reynoldsville, and all other people for their extreme kindness and sympathy during my sad bereavement, and hereby extend my heartfelt thanks for the same.
MRS. GEO. O. AUSTIN.

Felt slippers 75 cents at Robinson's.

Lumber in Abundance.
The timber area of Washington is the most extensive in the United States, and combines a greater number of valuable commercial varieties than may be found anywhere else. The quantity of merchantable lumber standing in these forests from a conservative standpoint is estimated at 100,000,000,000 feet, sufficient to supply all the markets in America for untold years to come and yet send cargo after cargo into foreign lands.—Port Crescent Leader.

Bargains in Furniture.
I am closing out my household goods. Those wishing to secure bargains will do well to call early. A fine \$275.00 piano, good as new, for \$125.00. All other goods will be sold very cheap. The homestead is also for sale, grounds 150x140 feet, corner Fourth and Jackson streets.
C. H. GORDON.

An Innovation.
A south Georgia schoolma'am has introduced a new feature in her school. When one of the girls misses a word the boy who spells it gets permission to kiss her. As a result the girls are becoming very poor spellers, while the boys are improving.—Atlanta Constitution.

Valuable Real Estate for Sale.
The Baptist church and grounds containing several lots situated in Prescottville is now offered for sale. Very desirable for residential lots. For terms and particulars enquire of M. M. Davis, Reynoldsville, Pa.

Why Bakers Lose Their Teeth.
Dr. Hesse, of Leipsic, states that bakers are liable to suffer from carious teeth on account of the flour entering the mouth during work, collecting on and around the teeth, where it decomposes and generates an acid destructive to the dentine.

FOR RENT—Two store rooms 20x80 feet opposite Hotel Belnap. Enquire of J. H. Corbett.

Drifting with the Tide.
GUTHRIE—LINSENBIGLER—At the residence of Josiah Linsenbiger, Brookville, Pa., Nov. 9, 1892, by Rev. J. W. Blaisdell, Jas. C. Guthrie and Carrie M. Linsenbiger, both of Brookville.

ESTRAY NOTICE.
There came to the premises of Elisha Cox in Washington township, Jefferson county, on November 9th, 1892, a red and white spotted milk cow with part of right horn broken off and a bell on. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away or she will be disposed of according to law.
ELISHA COX,
Sandy Valley, Pa., Nov. 14, '92.

ESTRAY NOTICE.
Strayed or stolen from my premises in Winslow township about the middle of June, 1892, a reddish-yellow bull about two years old. Any information of his whereabouts will be liberally paid for.
PETER COX,
Sandy Valley, Pa., Nov. 15, '92.

Ed. Gooder,

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Reynoldsville, Pa.,

Opposite Stoke's drug store.

CAMPAIGN NOW OPEN AT BELL BROS.

WE HAVE FIRED THE FIRST GUN AND THE FIRST SHOT PUT A BIG HOLE IN PRICES ON ALL FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

First Shot.

Men's Good Warm Suits . . . \$ 4.00 worth \$ 5.00
Men's Good Serviceable Suits . . . 6.00 worth 8.00
Men's Fine Business Suits . . . 10.00 worth 12.00
Men's Fine Dress Suits . . . 14.00 worth 17.00

These Suits are made in Sacks, Cutaways, Double Breasted Sacks, Three Button Cutaways and Straight Buttons.

Second Shot.

Boy's Good Suits . . . \$1.00 worth \$1.50
Boy's Heavy Suits . . . 1.50 worth 2.00
Boy's Fine Suits . . . 3.00 worth 4.00
Boy's Dress Suits . . . 5.00 worth 6.00

These Suits are Double or single Breasted with long or knee pants, ages from 3 years to 19 years.

Third Shot.

Men's Serviceable Overcoats from \$2.50 up to \$ 5.00
Men's Lightweight Overcoats from 5.00 up to 10.00
Men's Fine Dress Overcoats from 8.00 up to 20.00
Men's Heavy Storm Overcoats from 7.00 up to 18.00
All sizes from a 34 up to heavyweights 44.

Fourth Shot.

Suit of Underwear, all wool for \$1.00 worth \$1.50
A Good Stiff Hat for 1.25 worth 1.75
A Good Soft Hat for 75 cents worth 1.00
A Good Serviceable Pair of Gloves 50 cents worth 75

Having 2 large stores with big stocks we can "Eat Up" all our Competitors in the way of showing you a variety of goods.

STORES: Reynoldsville AND DuBois. **Bell Bros.**